

GUY ELLIOTT HURLES A DEF

Des Moines Welterweight Anxious to Come Here and Wrestle.

Guy Elliott, welterweight wrestler of Des Moines is anxious to come to El Paso and contest for the supremacy of this division with Jack Reynolds, Matty Matsuda, or any other man capable of making the welter limit at 150 pounds for a night engagement.

Elliott is handled by Jack North of Des Moines and is willing to pay his own expenses here for a match with Matsuda, he states. North's challenge to either Matsuda or Reynolds follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am handling a wrestler who, I will bet any amount in the best town at his weight in the country. I was recently informed that Jack Reynolds, the welterweight champion who hails from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was beaten by Matty Matsuda, the Jap. They are both fine 145 pound wrestlers but I am sure that my man can beat either one of them."

"I have been trying to induce Reynolds to a match for more than a year but he never did have any luck. The wrestler is Guy Elliott of this city and is the best 150 pounder in the game. I will have him make 145 pounds for either Reynolds or the Jap and will wrestle them under any terms."

"We will make the trip here to see the contest to show them that we are the goods. If my man could not wrestle I would not attempt to send him that far for a match. "We have beaten all of the 145 and 150 pounders in the middleweight and many of the good middleweights. I had Elliott matched with Bobby Reynolds, who is well known in your town but he ran out of the match the last day, claiming he missed train connections. Reynolds is a middleweight at 145 pounds. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Yours truly,
"Jack North."

Hurst Stories

Always Good

Remember Jumbo Wells, the English heavy, who couldn't beat anything but a car?

Jumbo had a chance to clean up a bit of change once, but, being unable to read or write, lost out. It seems that some promoters of Buffalo, N. Y., had a new man around the club and wrote down to Wells. Our hero handed the letter to the lady in Hurst. Tim gave it the up and down and explained to Wells just what was in it.

They wanted to know what Jumbo's ring record was, Jumbo told it to Hurst, and after Jumbo told it to Hurst, Tim gave it the up and down and explained to Wells just what was in it.

A month later Wells called upon Tim, who was packing away some large cats. Wells entered, doffed his hat and sat down. After a few moments he piped:

"Say, Mr. Hurst, ain't it strange I never heard nothing from them people in Buffalo at all? I know you sent my record, to."

Tim continued to wrap himself around the fender, then looked up and said: "Jumbo, do you know I think that record scared 'em off."

—Tad.



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Freddie Hill Possesses Punch

Carter's Rival A Hard Hitter

FREDDIE HILL, Fort Worth, Tex., lightweight, is a consistent puncher who can whip any man that he can hit.

His friends think so. And as this opinion is obtained after watching the east Texas crack go through his paces many times in the roped arena his friends ought to know. However, if any doubt exists concerning the ability of the hard hitting Texan, only have to take a short trip to the International club in the Reynolds building and watch Hill go through his workouts in preparation for his ten round battle with light-nite Tommy Carter in the motor group arena below P. Hill's next Monday night. Hill works each afternoon at 5:30 and Carter pulls on the mitts one hour later in the same ring.

Showed Much Speed. Hill worked three rounds with a scrappy boy by the name of Jock Solano Thursday afternoon and while the latter was a bit out of shape he gave the Texan a stiff workout.

Dandy Dick Griffin. The little manager of Hill, did not box owing to an injury to his eye sustained some time ago and while he is just now healing in his work with Solano, Hill gave the boys an idea of his hitting ability when he accidentally staggered the rugged Mexican boxer, Eddie Hansen, Norrie and one or two other good boys were down Friday afternoon to assist Hill in his training and the fans saw some snappy work.

Carter did not work Thursday afternoon due to a ball on the side of his head. He was in the ring Friday, however, and delighted the fans by his speedy work. Tommy has grown larger above the waist while he seems to have diminished the extra poundage in his legs. He is just as fast as ever—if not faster—his hard and his inborn added cleverness. He is able to box equally as well at long range as he can slug in the clinches and this is saying a great deal.

Cabell Works Hard. Babe Cabell, the husky 15th infantry fighter, is working hard at Columbus in preparation for his meeting with Cyclone Briggs, Briggs defeated Cabell in a previous match at Columbus, outboxing him cleanly and the rugged babe is out for revenge.

Among the visitors to the training camps Thursday afternoon was referee Jack McDonald, C. J. Stallard, A. R. Fletcher, and a number of boxing boys who expressed their approval of the work of Hill.

Matchmaker Jim Erwin is placing the big outdoor arena in shape and asserts that he will have everything in readiness for Monday night. Arrangements have been made for ample street car service.

Long Bouts For New York Fans

Champs Must Be On The Job

NEW YORK, June 18.—Though our very best little boxers from championship down, are undoubtedly delighted over the prospect of the return to grace of professional boxing in New York city, they are not throwing anything resembling fits of delight over the fact that decisions will be rendered.

With boxing legalized here and 15 round bouts to a decision permitted, New York undoubtedly will resume the position it once held as the world center of boxing. There are two reasons. One is because Gotham, with its millions of people, can patronize boxing on a larger scale than any other city; the other, because it is a magnet attracting the world's best boxers.

Here We Are Now. With boxing dead in New York and flourishing over the eight round no decision rule just across the Hudson in New Jersey, conditions were ideal for the boxers, particularly the champions. But it will not be easy to reconcile the boys to 15 round decision bouts.

Jack Dempsey is one champion who has little reason to fear bouts where decisions are rendered, and just how decisions will affect boxing Leonard remains to be seen. Leonard is without a doubt the class of his division, and it is the consensus of opinion here that "Benny" will win bouts by more decisive margins than he has in New York than he has in New Jersey.

In short, the opinion prevails that Benny has not come out of his way to dispose of opponents who attract big gates, being content to win by a safe margin.

This change has been made, and Leonard has denied it repeatedly. But time will tell.

Johnny Kilbane recently demonstrated what he can do when he is riled up by knocking out Alvin Miller at Loraine, O. But he never has been able to do it in New Jersey with his punches against Benny Valdez in Jersey City, where no decisions are rendered, and the fans are wondering.

Herman Poor Champ. Pete Herman, unless he loses to Joe Lynch at Lawrence, Mass., June 20, is one champion who will have to look to his laurels if he shows his weaknesses in New York, for there are lots of good bantams stalking around.

REDS IN CLOSE GAME

Edge Out Tigers in Snappy Contest; Ruth Wins for Yanks.

Detroit, Mich., June 18.—Boston sniped at ahead in the opening inning and due to J. Ruth's superb pitching were never in danger until the ninth, when the Tigers gained their only run.

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HAINES ALLOWS

BUT THREE HITS

Philadelphia, June 18.—McHenry's home run scored the only run of the game with St. Louis Thursday. Haines permitted only three hits.